

LYCEUM SERIES ARE ARRANGED

Lecture Program Planned for Assemblies

EMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

Politicians and Authors Are Coming to Campus

Assembly lectures by men and women of international fame will be given during the coming year as the result of arrangements made recently with the Ellison-White Lyceum bureau by Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell.

Among the lecturers is Lothrop Stoddard, the political scientist and author of "The Rising Tide of Color." Mr. Stoddard is now in Europe where he is in direct touch with political centers gathering his data for the coming year's lectures as well as a series of articles to be written for the Saturday Evening Post.

Bryan's Daughter Coming Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will bring the modern version of "The Arabian Nights" in which she gives glimpses of her unique experiences while in the near east relief and Red Cross work in Egypt, India and the East Indies. Mrs. Owens is said to be one of the best lecturers on the platform today and seems to have inherited much from her father, "the silver tongued orator."

"Turning Back the Clock a Million Years" is the startling title of the lecture given by Arthur Sterry Coggeshall, director of education at the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh in which he tells his fascinating story of his hunt for prehistoric animals in the rocks. Mr. Coggeshall is an internationally famed authority on prehistoric life and has been decorated in many countries in appreciation of his distinct contribution to science.

Curtin Is Historian

D. Thomas Curtin, noted journalist, traveler, author and lecturer will bring to the campus "Up to the Hour Discussion of World Problems." Mr. Curtin is known as an observer and interpreter of history in the making. Wherever the epochal making events are taking place there he will be found gleaming his first hand observations for the Northliffe press as well as that of the United States. Other lecturers will be Tom Skehill, the Australian soldier, poet and philosopher, and Captain "Dinny" Upton, known as "The Big Brother to a Hundred Thousand Kids." George Creel, head of the United States government information bureau during the recent war, and Upton Close, who spoke on the campus during the fall term, will also appear.

Lecture Fee Proposed

Mr. Onthank, in speaking of the series of lectures, said that if arrangements similar to those which provide a fee for the bringing of artists to the campus could be made, higher priced talent could be purchased and the number would not have to be limited. Among the schools in the Northwest which provide for lectures in the registration fee are the University of Washington, the Oregon Agricultural college, and the Washington State college.

Betti Kessi, '22, is the booker for Ellison-White. At present her headquarters are in Portland. According to a recent announcement from the lyceum bureau Miss Kessi will leave soon for Southern California with headquarters in Los Angeles.

MRS. MARY WATSON BARNES RETURNS FROM ST. HELENS

Mrs. Mary Watson Barnes of the University English department, returned yesterday from St. Helens, where she spoke to the students of St. Helens schools in the interest of "Better English Week," which is being observed there. Mrs. Barnes found three Oregon graduates, Miss Jewel Tozier, Mrs. Mabel Stroud and Miss Bernice Alstock, teaching in St. Helens. Miss Alstock, '23, is teaching music, dividing her time between three schools.

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FULL SPORT PROGRAM OFFERED THIS SPRING

Value of Intra-Mural Competition Stressed by Dean of Physical Education

By George H. Godfrey

The University physical education department will offer a full program of intramural sports this spring, announced John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, yesterday. None of these sports will be compulsory, however, he pointed out, and any campus group may or may not enter teams, just as they choose.

In commenting on the recent action of the interfraternity council in abolishing all interfraternity sports, Dean Bovard said, "The aim of the physical education department in offering intramural sports has never been one of compulsion. Participation in any athletic event has always been up to the groups themselves. The program for spring is much the same as has been followed in the past. We will notify the houses of the events, such as baseball, tennis, and track, and only ask if they let us know if they desire to enter.

"We are more than pleased with the idea of abolishing all awards in sports. Some time ago we abolished cups and similar trophies, and merely continued the plaque to satisfy some who felt that some sort of recognition should be offered."

An intramural, though not necessarily interfraternity sports program, should be followed by the University, the dean firmly believes. Whether the abolishment of interfraternity sports was wise or not has not been decided, it is pointed out. Just how the students will take to the program offered by the physical education department will largely form a basis for further study.

"Fully 75 per cent, or three fourths of the men students of the University, take part in intramural athletics in some form during the year," Dean Bovard stated, "and at least

90 per cent of the men participate in athletics inclusive of non-competitive games. The large number of men out for athletics is a sign of an interest in sports, it is said, and this interest is beneficial, both to the individual and to the school as a whole. Actual participation gives to the students a better understanding of the various games, and incites greater interest in the varsity athletics.

"The greatest gain, I believe," Dean Bovard said, "is that the students get acquainted with each other in the most wholesome way. Acquaintance leads to friendship, and friendships formed at the University are one of the most valuable features of college life. The man who gets out and mixes with his fellowmen is better able to understand the many problems that arise, and we believe that on the court, the field, and the track, an excellent basis for understanding can be maintained."

The benefit accruing to varsity teams through a good program of intramural athletics is hard to estimate, but it is huge, believes the dean. Many a man has "found himself" while trying out for a house team, and it is natural to assume that a coach has a better chance of selecting a winning team from among several hundred men than from the comparative few who answer the call for varsity practice. Besides that, it is pointed out, the men who play in minor games will be stimulated to take a greater interest in varsity contests, and thereby a more hearty support for the University teams is built up.

Several persons interested in campus athletics have come to conclusions regarding an intramural program at the University. These opinions will be expressed with reasons in articles to follow.

ART OF CAMP COOKING TAUGHT TO STUDENTS

Course Is Given Primarily for Geology Majors

To learn the process of cooking as simplified and adapted for camping is the purpose of the camp-cooking class organized this term by Miss Lillian Tingle of the University household arts department.

Approximately 25 men and women have enrolled in the course. One unusual thing about the class this year is that the women make up the majority of the class, while last year there were ten men and one woman.

The course is given only in the spring term. It is given primarily for geology majors. Yet those enrolled in the class are taking the work from various angles. Physical education majors are interested in the course from a recreation camp point of view, for summer camp work, from the personal angle and from the business angle. Geology and forestry students take up the course because of the nature of their work, which requires the principles of cooking as taught in the camp-cooking class.

The class is divided into two sections, each of which meets twice during the week. There are two lectures a week, and practical laboratory work is done during the meal hour.

The course deals with the food needs of the body, and the selection of camp supplies and equipment such as are needed in different types of camps, either permanent or movable, and which may be transferred by machine, horseback or afoot.

Baking, steaming, frying and boiling of camp foods are studied. Types of foods studied include fish, game and other meats, dried fruits and vegetables, wild fruits and vegetables, cereal and legume foods. The



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yeast breads, pastry, and variation from one or more fundamental foods is also taken up in the class.

SPANISH CLUB PROGRAM AT BUNGALOW TONIGHT

Two Skits and Violin Solo Features of Public Entertainment by Student Members

Two Spanish skits and a violin solo will be features in the program to be given by El Circulo Castellano, Spanish club, at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow this evening at 7:15, lasting one hour, to which the public is invited.

The skits are to be given in Spanish. One is a dialogue in which Felipe Gamboa and Romiligo Ponchillo are to have the roles. Irene Burton, Russell Crawford, and Andree Pellion will compose the cast of the other skit. Both are of a humorous nature. Mary Burton will give the violin solo. There will also be a Spanish song practice.

Virginia West is chairman of the affair. Working under her are Irene Burton, Troy McCraw and Alladene Seroggin. The officers of El Circulo Castellano are: president, Lowell Angell; vice-president, Virginia West; secretary, Maxine Lamb; treasurer, Troy McCraw; historian, Mildred Dedman.

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Y. M. OFFICERS HERE APRIL 19

Delegates of Ten Colleges Will Attend

THIRTY ARE EXPECTED

Training Conference Held for Fourth Time

The University of Oregon Y. M. C. A. will be host to the Officers' Training conference for 1924 to be held April 19 and 20, and also to the Y. M. C. A. Student Field Council conference which will begin at noon, April 18, immediately preceding the Officers' Training conference.

Approximately 30 delegates from ten colleges in the northwest, including every college in Oregon, will be present.

Instruction Is Purpose The Officers' Training conference, which has been held for three years past, is conducted for the purpose of instructing the newly elected Y. M. C. A. student officers in the ideals and principles of the Y. M. C. A. association. Mr. W. W. Dillon, interstate secretary, and Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast field secretary, are in charge of the conference and are to conduct the meetings.

This is the first time that the Officers' Training conference has been held at Oregon. It was held at Linfield last year and at Willamette and O. A. C. the two years previous. From two to five delegates are being sent from each of the colleges and universities in Oregon.

Field Council Meets The conference of the Y. M. C. A. Student Field council is to begin at noon the day previous to the Officers' Training conference, and will adjourn in time to attend the latter. The delegates to the Student Field council conference will consist of the nine men elected to the council at the last Seabeck conference and will represent all of the college Y. M. C. A. associations of the Northwest.

Local Y. M. C. A. officials hope to be able to find living quarters for the delegates while here at the various men's fraternities and living organizations.

FROSH BALL TOSSERS START WARMING UP

First Workout Held in Gymnasium Bunting and Fielding Starts Babes Out

Freshman baseball practice opened for the first time yesterday afternoon with approximately twenty-five candidates out in suit. Coach Earl was satisfied to lighten up on the first

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day of training and held a short bunting and fielding workout in the outer gym, merely to loosen up the players' muscles. He had the men scoop in easy grounders and throw in to the plate, but didn't let any of them out loose to any extent.

With the weather warming up in true spring fashion, it is only a question of days until the frosh tossers will be practicing in earnest. There is no regular field ready for them to practice on and for the present the sessions will probably be held on the mound of the drill field. It is not the smoothest place in the world to judge and hit ground balls on, but will have to do for the present at least.

Some of the players have been throwing around for some time and as a result are in pretty fair shape. There are some fast men signed up for baseball on the frosh squad and the prospects for the present point towards a speedy nine.

Suits and equipment have been issued to twenty-seven men up to last night. The men who have drawn their equipment and signified their intention of turning out for the sport are: Launt, Llewellyn, Christensen, Wrightman, Dallas, E. Johnson, Crosthwaite, West, Watts, Miller, Alfred, Schulte, Brooks, Stovall, De Lasus, Officer, Jones, Russell, Collins, Cowart, Husband, Adolph, Dutton, Wingard, O. Napier, Schroeder, Kiminki. Any other desiring to turn out may get their suits at the outer gymnasium.

Y. M. C. A. WILL HOLD ELECTION THURSDAY

The annual election of officers of the University of Oregon Y. M. C. A. will be held Thursday. Ballots are to be cast at the "Y" but any time during the day between the hours of 9 and 4. Any student of the University who is in sympathy with the purposes and ideals of the Y. M. C. A. is eligible to vote, according to Mr. Henry Davis, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A.

The men who have been nominated for the offices and who are



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to be voted on are: for president, Willard Marshall; vice-president, James Stewart and Romayne Brand; recording secretary, Milton Simon; financial secretary, Oscar McKinney.

Any man, other than those already named, may be nominated by presenting, or causing to have presented, a petition signed by 15 students. A name may also be scratched on the ballots at election time, according to the present Y. M. C. A. officials.

REX

A number of leading professional jockeys and veteran picture people were treated to thrills galore at Anaheim, California, recently, when

a special pre-view of "Little Johnny Jones" was given.

Most of the attention of those in the audience was centered on the horse race scene in which Johnny Hines, star of the picture, rides the winner.

Coming out of the theater, remarks could be heard to the effect that this was the best "flat" race ever taken for a motion picture. "Little Johnny Jones" is from the story by George M. Cohan and was recently completed by Director Arthur Rosson.

It is a classic of the screen, and will play at the Rex theater, beginning today, as the feature attraction, for two days.

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